Two Prize Twirlers Passed Up by Scout Kahoe Caused Tin Can to Rattle

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Title and Princeton Cup To Technical High Team

Manual Trainers Annex Inter-High School Championship for 1915 and Nassau Trophy by Trimming Light Eastern Eleven by 13 to 0.

By EUGENE OCHSENREITER, Captain of Technical High Eleven.

interhigh-school football championship and the Princeton trophy, offered by the Princeton Alumni Association of this city, are today the property of the Technical High School gridironers. A decisive victory yesterday in the Hilltop Stadium over the plucky Eastern High School eleven by a 13-to-0 count Secided the issue

The Princeton trophy was offered by the Nassau nlumni the local high school winning three times, and today is the permanent property of the Manual Trainers. This cup offered to the gridiron team putting over three chamthree consecutive championship teams.

In yesterday's battle, which was the final of the season for the Maroon and Gray warriors, the Technical team, although in a crippled condition, outclassed the light eleven Capitol Hill, and costly fumbles and penalties alone held down the scoring of Coach Hart's title-winning com-

Quite a little rejoicing is going on among the student body of the McKinley Training School, as Tech landed the Princeton Cup by a margin of one game only. On this year's Technical eleven there are four players who have played on the three cham-

playing on the defense. Although the teams yesterday were slightly off color, a numbers of players broke into the limelight and gained positions on the All-High School mythical team.

game for the Manual Trainers were constantly in the limelight with their aggresiveness. "Reds" Sweeney, who held down the hack position for the Capitor and Davis are hard-working, consistent Hill team, although one of the smallest players that has ever proformed in the high school series was a big factor in the rilliant showing of the light blue and white eleven. Sweeney was in every play, either tackling the runner or clipping the interference and his work at smashup the forward heaves used by the Manual Trainers was the best witnessed

Eastern threatened Tech's goal line on a number of occasions but costly fumbles at the critical moment killed their chances. Flaherty, of Eastern, who gain-ed famed at booting the pigskin over the hars in practice made a brillian

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Scout Kahoe Passed Up Two Real Hurling Stars

Dauss, of Tigers, and Faber of White Sox, Were Slated for Washington.

MIKE COULDN'T SEE 'EM

That's One Reason Why Veteran Incurred Griff's Displeasure-Other Sporting Comment.

By WILLIAM PEET

It was less than two months ago that the news was flashed to Washington that Scout Mike Kahoe, who had been that Scout Mike Kahoe, who had been affiliated with the local club ever since the Joe Cantillion regime, had resigned his post and accepted a position with the Boston Braves, with which club Kahoe, finished the season as scout. Little or no comment was made at the time Kahoe transfered his affections. It was generally understood that Mike could better himself in a financial way and that Griff was willing to turn him loose.

Mike Kahoe's best service to the Washington Club was in signing up Catchers, John Henry and Eddie Ainsmith, He also obtained Ciarence Walker and Tommy Long, the last two mentioned still in the big show and making good after Clark Griffith had passed them up. Deep down in Griff's heart there was something which rankled every time the Nationals played the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers, for Urban Faber, one of Comiskey's star hurlers, and George Dauss, the most dependable bitcher on the Detroit roster, were headed right straight for the National Capital. Mike Kahoe's best service to the Washright straight for the National Capital, and would be drawing wages from the local club today but for the fact that Mike Kahoe sent back word that neither Faber or Dauss would do. Manager Griffith himself told the writer

when the Washington club had a chance

to grab these men.
"I had Kahoe trailing Dauss for more than a week," said the Old Fox, "but Mike wrote me that Dauss was too small and would never do. He also had a good look at Faber, to whom I had been tipped off, and he rendered an adverse decision. Naturally, I am sore over this, because Dauss and Faber would have added great strength to my club, and I have never quite forgiven Mike."

The whole story in a nutshell is that Griff never has believed a whole lot in scouts. He depends upon his friends for tips on various premising minor league players, and if he needs a man who costs a whole lot of money he usually takes a flying trip himself for the purpose of looking that individual over, as was the case when Chic Gandil was purchased from Montreal and Jamleson and Judge from Buffalo

Griff hands Kahoe a boost for digging up Henry and Ainsmith, but further than hat he has little to say except to add without Mike's services.

There is a good story going the rounds about a Canadian horse shipped here last Sunday and slated to take part in one of the Bowie events this week. It appears that "Willie" Shields, a ent horseman, had a phenom sent

These are the men who have won the places by a demonstration of superior ability during the season, and they were used during the season, and they were used during the entire practice this afternoon. Craig and Martin are brilliant runners with the ball, while Westphal and Davis are hard-working, consistent backs. The back field is lighter than any which the Academy has had for years, but is faster.

The back field will also have the help of either Blodgett or Von Heimburg, box me before the club offering the season and they were treed at left end this afternoon. Whichever wins the place afternoon with the place afternoon with the place afternoon with the place and the proposition to first he would be public selected me as the logical light-inducement.

The following letter has been received from "Charley" White, in which he explains his latest proposition to Freediev ager of the Clarendon baseball team last summer, says that he will be on charmed as the summer, says that he will be on charmed the converted at here.

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which the accomplete but is faster.

The back field will also have the help of either Blodgett or Von Heimburg, both of whom were tried at left end this afternoon. Whichever wins the place will drop back to do the punting and also will carry the ball in some formations. C. M. Jones continues at center item in the promoters who are in a position to stage a twenty-round bout: That the first money that comes in at the gates yesterday and is showing improvement in his passing, which was erratic on Saturday. Brown and H. L. Ingram, who saw West Point play on Saturday, drilled the scrubs in the Army formation in the drilled the scrubs in the Army formation to pay my expenses, while the club will have to pay the expenses of promoting have to pay the expenses have the first money that comes in a position to the promoter with the film of the first money that comes in a position to the promoter with the

Herrman Elected Prexy Of Cincinnati Club

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 16 .-Garry Herrmann was today re-elected president of the Clucinnati National League Baseball Club; Harry Stephens was chosen secretary, and Louis C. Widrig installed as treasurer at the annual meeting of the club direc-

OFFICERS ARE NAMED FOR LOCAL CANOEISTS

T. Arthur Smith Is Named as President of Washington Club-Jimmy Burch and H. Knight Honored.

At the recent election of officer

at the Washington Cance Club the following members were selected for the ensuing year: T. Arthur Smith, president; William Rogers, vice president; R. E. McCormick, secretary; W. B. Whipple, treasurer; James W. Burch, commodore, and H. T. Knight, fr., vice commodore. The members of board of directors chosen were David Lee, J. H. Carnes, William Hall, H. C. Chandlee and Bedford Brown. Jimmy Burch was presented with a silver cup representing a trophy for the greatest number of points scored in local and foreign regattas. Burch has been a member of the club for the last four years and his election as commodore comes as no surprise those familiar with club affairs, aquatic endeavor attempted by mem-

bers.

He is a swimmer of note, having been a member of the Nautilus Swimming Club when that organization was connected with the Washington Y. M. C. A., and has excelled as a canoest, having many trophies to his credit. He is one of the most popu-lar fellows in the club, his election as commodore having been unanimous.

Harry Knight was presented with a plaque representing the high point winner in local regattas. His work was second only to that of Burch, he

was second only to that of burch, he being classed as one of the best swimmers in local circles. The canoe club has organized a bowling team and is expected to chal-lenge other local clubs. Their relay team that ran such a close second to the fast Potomac Boat Club team in the Georgetown meet last winter, has again organized and is expecting to turn the tables on the Potomac run-ners at one of the meets this season.

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—Before leaving Chicago last week time until 1835 rowed and won numerous Jim Gilmore, president of the Federal races throughout the country, including League, said that his circuit is better the national four-cared championship, fixed financially than either the Na-August, 1892, at Saratoga, N. Y.: joined tional or American leagues. Some the Baltimore Athletic Club in 1892; cap-tained and coached the famous Baltimore Athletic Club eight-oared shell crew. which had the distinction of never being GAME FOR BRIARLEY

beaten, winning numerous races, including the senior eight-oared championship, August, 1896, at Saratoga, N. Y.; joined

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Hard Game Saturday

Won by Bobby Williams

In the first of the "all-for-glory" prac- | outnumber those which took part last

Dupont circle and return, and the time is the way the athletes finished.

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Hilltops Prepare for

an easy victory. The showing the South-erners made against Virginia last Satur-day was excellent, and has helped to boost up the spirit of victory for the Blue

and Gray warriors. Exendine is drilling the team on new plays, which will be used in this game. The team is not overconfident, but look for a victory. A long signal drill was held on the prep field, in which Johnny Gliroy and Petle Wall were excused. The

In the first of the "all-for-glory" practice runs being held by the officials of the Carroll Institute for the purpose of training for the annual South Atlantic championship run in Baltimore on Turkey Day Bobby Williams, the former South Atlantic champion, was the first to cross the finish point. Sixten men entered the jaunt, which took the contestants from the Carroll clubhouse to ington once more are good. Following Fleming, of Oldtown, Maine, gave Dave Dave outnothed those which took part last growing steadily. Gilroy and Petic Wall were excused. The will be held today on the varsity field because of the Washington runcher those which took part last growing steadily. Gilroy and Petic Wall were excused. The will be held today on the varsity field because the held today on the varsity field because of the Washington runcher those which took part last growing steadily. Gilroy and Petic Wall were excused. The will be held today on the varsity field because the held today on the varsity field because the finish point. Sixten men and with such a large number those which took part last growing steadily. Kurtz, of Newark, N. J., a stiff lacing in a ten-round bout here last night.



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made for the two contestants gratified the officials of the race. Williams time first-Williams. Carroll Institute. Time, 14 minutes. Second-Shanley, C. I. for the two and a half miles was four Times, 14 minutes 3 seconds. Third-teen minutes first, while the other men of Donnell, Gibraltar A. C. Time, 14 minutes 6 seconds. First-Williams. Carroll Institute. Time, 14 minutes 8 seconds. Third-Lynch. Time, 14 minutes 8 seconds. First-Williams.

"All for Glory" Hike

came in in close range, the last being sixteen minutes and five seconds.

Another of these runs will be held on Monday night over the same course and as last night, the runners will all run from scratch, while on the following night it is probable that a race for the same distance will be run on the handicap being given from the time made in the first two races.

From the present outlook the local runners are going after the championship this year, and hope to bring the championship back to Washington, where it belongs.

Carroll Institute was represented by six men, Gibraltar A. C. Time as the minutes 3 seconds. Fifth-Lynch, C. I. Time, 14 minutes 15 seconds. Seventh and eighth-Dillon and Maloney, both of Carroll Institute, ran a dead heat. Time 14 minutes 22 seconds. Ninth-Veihmeyer, G. A. C. Time, 11 minutes 28 seconds. Twelfth-Ried, Time, 14 minutes 3 seconds. Twelfth-Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. Twelfth-Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. Twelfth-Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. A. C. Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. Treelfth-Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. A. C. Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. Treelfth-Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. A. C. Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. Treelfth-Time, 14 minutes 36 seconds. Tree

six men, Gibraltar A. C. nine and the seconds. Fifteenth-G. Montague, G. A. Empire A. C. one. It is thought that C. Time, 15 minutes 50 seconds. Sixthe runners in the second run will far teenth, 16 minutes 5 seconds.

HARVARD STARS TO AID HAUGHTON Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16,-Harvard

nustered all its old stars within reach today to aid Coach Haughton and his assistants in preparing the Crimson for Saturday's game with Old Ell. Hamilton Corbett, varsity half back in

1910, arrived from California to work with the squad. Haughton lectured the players strengously, pointing out Yale's recent improvement. THE STRONGEST CLUB

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